

THE DAILY NEWS has been placed in the hands of the post office, and will be delivered to subscribers by the carrier each morning.

The Weather Yesterday.

From W. H. R. S. Tucker's register, Raleigh, Friday, August 10, 1886:
Clear, 70°; 3 o'clock, p. m., 92°.

The Weather To-Day.

From W. H. R. S. Tucker's register, Raleigh, Saturday, August 11, 1886:
Clear, 70°; 3 o'clock, p. m., 92°.

Index to New Advertisements.

See page 2.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.—In consequence of applications for rates on THE WEEKLY NEWS, we give below the rates for the WEEKLY NEWS, which will be delivered to subscribers by the carrier each morning.

For the South Atlantic States are as follows:—

For the North Atlantic States are as follows:—

For the Middle Atlantic States are as follows:—

For the West Atlantic States are as follows:—

For the New England States are as follows:—

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THE STATE CANVASS.

Judge BUXTON's friends not being authorized to make further appointments for discussion, the Democratic Committee announce the following appointments for Governor JARVIS. Judge BUXTON has been invited and is expected to attend and participate in the discussions:

Wadesboro, Anson county, August 21. Rockingham, Richmond county, August 23. At Henderson, Saturday, August 28th. Ashboro, Randolph county, August 31.

COL. KENAN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Attorney-General KENAN will address the people at Graham, Alamance county, Tuesday, August 24th. Upchurch, Franklin county, Saturday, August 28th. Fairport, Granville county, Tuesday, August 31st.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The first meeting of Wake County Teachers' Institute met yesterday in the Graded School Building, and a salutatory address was delivered by Capt. John E. Dugger.

The business of the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hines, of Mississippi.

There were in attendance about thirty teachers, most of whom belong in Wake county, who discussed the subjects of reading and grammar in an informal manner, after which a programme for future meetings of the Institute was agreed upon.

Half an hour before adjournment was very profitably engaged by an address on school discipline by Capt. Dugger, in which he systematically pointed out the many ways in which to properly manage pupils, either large or small.

The meeting adjourned subject to a call of County Examiner J. E. Dugger.

AT THE CAPITOL.—Our visit to the Capitol filled us with joy at the start. The Treasurer had been selling drummers' licenses with a vengeance. The following houses deposited \$100 each and got their credentials to sell goods to the Tar Heels: Smidley Bros., Philadelphia; E. Campe, Norfolk; Smith, Hanway & Co., Baltimore; Perry Bros., of Henderson, N. C.

In the Secretary of State's office we learned that the Lancaster Fire Insurance Company, the Western Assurance, and the Hartford Fire Insurance Company had all paid their 2 per cent. tax for doing business in this State.

The Auditor had nothing, neither did the Executive Department, while justice was served by the Supreme Court.

The other departments looked dull, seemed dull, and were dull.

WHAT EVERY BUSINESS MAN NEEDS.—It is surprising to hear so many men ask when will the court of such and such a county begin. They forget the law has been changed regulating the time of holding it, &c. Well, this difficulty has been done away with now. A complete calendar of all the courts—Superior, Supreme, Circuit and District Courts—has been prepared with great care by Col. Polk and is offered to business men as "THE RALEIGH NEWS COURT CALENDAR FOR 1886 AND 1887." It is accurate, of convenient size, and indispensable. Every lawyer who uses it prides it. Price only 25 cents. Postage free. Write for one.

THE Y. M. M. A. S.—Last night about twenty of our young men gathered at the rooms of Mr. Fend who they had prepared a sumptuous supper. The occasion was not one of the celebration of any particular event, but the supper was arranged simply as a preliminary feature to a series of entertainments proposed for the mutual enjoyment and pastime of a party of young gentlemen. Toasts were drunk, and responses witty, grave, instructive and ridiculous made a particularly interesting close of the festivities. At a late hour the table was abandoned and all departed well pleased.

No FOOLIN'.—The paste-slingers of Coup's Circus arrived here last night and will this morning spread to the gaze of all classes of our people without regard to race, color, or previous condition the big pictures. They will own more boards than any show ever visiting this point, and it will not all be bills, for this establishment is beyond a doubt the most mammoth moving exhibition in the world.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.—The inquest held over the body of a baby, found stowed away under a bridge in this city, day before yesterday, was ended yesterday with a verdict that the child came to its death at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury, and that there could be gathered no information as to its parentage.

A GOOD TIME COMING.—It will be at the growing time of Keyser, given by the citizens, and will take place by the light of the moon on Monday night next. Now a moonlight picnic is the most enchanting thing we know of, and Raleigh will have a good representation among the others gathered there.

SUPERIOR COURT.—This judicial tribunal was called to order at 9 o'clock yesterday by Judge Graves. The case of Fowle & Vick vs. Boatwright and Kercher, was resumed, which consumed the whole day.

PERSONAL.—Col. H. B. Short is registered at the Yarbrough House; so also are W. T. Dorch, of Goldsboro, Geo. W. Blount, of Wilson, Chas. A. Price, F. C. Roberts, and V. M. Barringer, Esqs.

FORAGE MARKET.—For forage yesterday we quote fodder \$1.25; oats \$1; hay 50 to 75 cents; straw 40 to 50 cents. Supply limited and prices firm.

STILL IMPROVING.—Not content with the work already done, Sheriff Nowell is having the windows of the court-house all washed.

The lawlessness at Ashport, Tenn., the scene of depredations by river pirates, has been quelled by the sheriff and law-abiding citizens, and all is quiet again.

THE STATE CANVASS.

The Governor Passes Over Jordan AND ENTERS MONTGOMERY, WHICH IS NOW A PROMISED LAND!

[Special dispatch to THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

TRAY, N. C., August 18. Via Salisbury, August 20, 1886. This has been another glorious day for Jarvis and the Democracy. Enthusiasm is greater as Jarvis proceeds on the canvass, and his last speech ever seems to be his best speech.

The Governor was received in this county by the

MOUNT GILEAD CLUB, and the welcoming speech was made by Dr. Christian, Vice-President. More than one thousand persons walked in the procession, and large numbers of ladies were in attendance on the speaking. Allen Jordan, the Republican leader of Montgomery, and a special friend of the runaway Captain Buxton, was anxious

TO BE CROSSED, and asked a division of time, which was granted by the Governor, who spoke first. After cheer after cheer rent the air as he poured broadside after broadside into Radical administration. Jordan followed. His speech was tame, and in rejoinder the Governor handled him as a lion would a mouse. There was nothing left of Jordan but long grins. He didn't smile.

The young men of Montgomery are thoroughly aroused. Democratic Clubs are forming in all parts of the county, and they say Montgomery

SHALL BE REDEEMED, and will send up majorities for Hancock, Jarvis and Dowd. R. A. LEIGH.

Saltpetre.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.] FRANKLINTON, N. C., August 20. EDITOR NEWS.—Yesterday the orators and candidates of the "calico party" were at Brassfields, in Granville. Judge Buxton led off by saying that he was brought up in the political school of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, and then made feeling and pathetic allusions to the late war and charged the Democratic party with the destruction of our Southern institution. He stated that he was attracted to the Republican party on account of its peace proclivities. He eulogized the Constitution of 1787 and said he opposed the present road law because it made the poor man work. Well, it has always been so, and the Judge didn't let his plan for keeping poor people from working, so he left it about as he found it, and some concluded that if Buxton had his way the roads would not be worked at all. His speech fell flat and dead.

Moses Bledsoe then followed, and when he had finished telling how many parties he had belonged to, the darkies smiled and wondered how many more parties he would belong to, because he informed them that he was liable to conviction and change.

Col. I. J. Young, seeing that things were dead, came to the relief of Buxton and Bledsoe, with a story or two about Irishmen and peckerswoods, and succeeded in getting up a "mongrel" guffaw.

The people in Brassfields township are sorry for Buxton on account of his general yoe-begone expression, covered over with such a conglomeration of lugubrious smiles. There was no opposition in Granville. To-day Buxton and Bledsoe are smiling and orating at Lenoir.

Last Saturday a Mr. Perry was drowned in John Chapel's pond, by overturning a boat. Last Thursday a hog of Calvin Wilder's rode in here on the cowcatcher, and quietly got off; and on the same day Bob Stone's stone-blind horse fell into C. J. Ward's well, from which he was drawn alive with rope and tackle. William Evans to-day begins his fast of forty-five days.

Crops never looked better, nor were Democrats ever more certain of complete success.

Eighth Congressional District.

Messrs. J. M. Gudgeon and J. M. Trull, Democratic and Republican candidates for Elector, will address the people at the following times and places:

Brevard, Monday, Sept. 13, 1886. Highlands, Macon, Wednesday, Sept. 15. Franklin, Macon, Thursday, Sept. 16. Haywards, Clay, Saturday, Sept. 18. Murphy, Monday, Sept. 20. Robbinsville, Graham, Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Charleston, Swain, Friday, Sept. 24. Webster, Monday, Sept. 27. Waynesville, Tuesday, Sept. 28. Locust Old Field, Haywood, Wednesday, Sept. 29. Asheville, Thursday, Sept. 30. Hendersonville, Saturday, Oct. 2. Columbus, Polk, Monday, Oct. 4. Rutherfordton, Tuesday, Oct. 5. Shelby, Thursday, Oct. 7. Morganton, Saturday, Oct. 9. Marion, Monday, Oct. 11. Lenoir, Wednesday, Oct. 13. Bakersville, Friday, Oct. 15. Big Rock Creek, Saturday, Oct. 16. Burnsville, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Egypt, Yancey, Wednesday, Oct. 20. Marshall, Buncombe, Saturday, Oct. 23.

Sorghum Sugar.

[From the Lenoir Topic.]

The difficulty experienced heretofore in making sugar from the sorghum plant seems to have arisen from the ignorance of the experimenters as to the proper time of cutting; that is to say, the time at which the juice of the sorghum was highest in saccharine. They made the mistake of cutting the cane before its saccharine properties were fully developed. They got molasses, but they could not get crystallizable sugar. It is now ascertained that the cane should be allowed to grow up to the time of frost. Even if frost should set in before it is cut the quality of the juice will not be affected thereby, while the crystallization of the sugar will be found as easy as with the Louisiana cane, and the extractable product, according to the chemist of the agricultural bureau, nearly if not quite as large.

Last year only three Democratic votes were cast in Knoxville, Pa. Now the town possesses a Hancock and English Club with seventy names already enrolled.

What North Carolinians are Doing.

GLEANINGS FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

Greene taxes are on property, for State and county, \$14 cents on \$100; on polls, \$2.45.

The Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry will celebrate their 87th anniversary on the 23d inst.

Randolph county has selected for her Commissioners J. E. Walker, A. B. Finch and James E. Macon.

Col. Wharton J. Green will move from Warren to Fayetteville next month, the Warrenton Gazette says.

The Albemarle Century notes the death, at Swift Island, Montgomery county, on the 14th inst., of our old friend, Nathaniel Knight, Esq., aged 66 years, 5 months and 19 days.

The Salisbury Watchman says that "the Western North Carolina Railroad paid off last Monday thirty thousand dollars of the floating debt. This was the money spoken of in the original contract."

Judge Fowle is to speak at Warrenton on Tuesday of September court. Captain Coke has been invited to speak at the same time, and the Gazette hopes that he will be there.

The Charlotte Observer says that "fears are entertained by many of the country people that the unusually good cotton crop expected this year will be cut off in a measure by the rust which has already appeared in many fields."

The new Commissioners for Gaston county, the Charlotte Democrat says, are Messrs. J. G. Gullick, B. G. Bradley, J. Kiser, J. H. Derr and J. S. Clouinger. The tax levied for county purposes is twenty cents on the \$100 value.

The Charlotte Courier says that a young man by the name of Ross, aged about seventeen years, was drowned at Glendale, S. C., on Monday evening while bathing. His body will be sent for interment to Shelby, N. C., from which place he hailed.

The Charlotte Democrat quotes flour at \$2.90 to \$3.10 per sack; wheat \$1; corn and meal 62 to 63; oats 50; sweet potatoes 45 to 50; Irish 90 to \$1; beeswax 18 to 20; butter 20 to 22; chickens 10 to 14; eggs 10 to 11; corn whisky \$1.20; apple brandy \$1.35.

The Wilmington Review says that the largest and handsomest residence at Long Creek was burned on the 19th. It was owned by Messrs. Bell & Bro., who occupied one portion and Mr. W. T. Newell the other. Messrs. Bell & Bro. saved all of their furniture but Mr. Newell lost everything, his wife and family barely escaping in their night clothes without having had time to save even an outside garment. There was no insurance.

A storm as was a storm is told of in the Reidsville Times. It says that the hail storm last Sunday evening did more damage than any we have had this summer. It was a perfect tornado. It ruined the corn and tobacco of Preston Roland, and also struck Dr. Bob Seales's plantation, rented by Jim Combs, and tore his tobacco and corn to shreds. Two very large trees near Lowe's Meeting House were shattered by lightning. Near Mezzapah, where the hail of July did so much damage to Mr. Pritchett and McCollum that they had to cut down their tobacco and turn out suckers, it took this time Mr. McCollum, and beat down every sucker he had, and stripped his corn, while Mr. Pritchett's was left uninjured. Along its track it took all the leaves of the trees, and beat off all the apples and peaches. Mr. A. J. Burch says the wind drifted the leaves in such high banks it was difficult for a loaded wagon to pass.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.—

Norfolk (Va.) received her first bale of new cotton on Thursday from North Carolina. It was grown in Lenoir county, was graded as low middling, and sold for 13 1/2 cents. This is ten days earlier than the first receipt last year.

Hon. James A. Seddon died in Gloucester county, Va., on the 19th inst., in his 66th year. He was for many years a Virginia member of Congress, a member of the Peace Congress of 1861, and Secretary of War in President Davis's Cabinet. He has not been in public life since.

An educated white girl, aged 17, married a full-blooded negro, aged 40, at Alleghany, Pa. Her relatives endeavored to cause a separation, but she would not at that time part from her husband, who was a well-behaved, intelligent man. However, after a year of matrimony, she has voluntarily severed the connection by elopement. Her second choice is a mulatto.

Hancock and Schurz at Gettysburg.

[From the New York Sun.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—

Sir: The early entry of Mr. Schurz into the political campaign recalls an incident much laughed over by the veterans of Gen. Hancock's staff who were eyewitnesses of the splendid leadership which brought order out of the apparently hopeless wreck and rout of the first day at Gettysburg.

Hurrying across the field amid the panic-stricken fugitives, there came face to face with Hancock an officer wearing the uniform of a division commander of the Eleventh Corps, making his way, more or less demoralized, toward the rear.

"General," exclaimed Hancock sharply, as he barred the route of the retreating patriot, "place your men behind that stone wall, sir, and hold them there!"

"But, General," was the deprecating answer of Gen. Schurz, who might be pardoned for forgetting in the excitement of the pure English he always uses upon the political platform, "I have no men!"

"Then"—with an emphasis and with an expletive that fairly raised the future civil service reformer from his saddle, "get behind that stone wall yourself, stay there, and fight, sir!"

The order was obeyed, but doubtless with a secret conviction, which has long grown stronger with the lapse of years, that Hancock, who saved the day, was, after all, "a mere soldier."

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 10. D.

The maiden of uncertain age should never despair. A husband may arrive at almost any time. The cloud that rises on the horizon may be no larger than a man's hand, but if it be waited for it may bring a big domestic storm.

Census Items.

[From the Lenoir Topic.]

We have been permitted to look behind the scenes in this district, and find that in giving cause of deaths occurring in 1879, the devastating malarial throughout the whole district has been "bold hives"—a disease which the practitioners say is only a myth, every ailment accompanied by eruptions being so styled. One old gentleman in one of the western counties is reported to have died suddenly of "bold hives," that is, "from the appearance of his skin."

In the selection of names for their children the Indians seem to have given loose reins to their wild, aboriginal fancy, and to have drawn largely upon their poetical exuberant imaginations, as follows:—

Dam-Charley, Esq., of Swain; George Bushy Head, Chillicothe, Store-keeper Will, and others equally noisy and simple. Big Witch is a youthful copper-colored cooper of 150 summers, at Quallatown. How many romantic reminiscences of the old time this reliable old "Lo" can manufacture it would puzzle the average Lenoir law student to calculate.

It is probably not generally known that very few of the Indians in Western North Carolina can speak English. So very few of them can speak any other than their native tongue, that the enumerators of districts in which Indians resided, notably John O. Wallace, of Jackson county, and J. E. West and Abram Mings, of Swain, were forced to hire interpreters, otherwise "linkers." Panegyrics upon the "fabulous climate" and general blessedness of the district were frequently inserted in notes and remarks, through their reports, by patriotic and home-loving enumerators.

We are informed in one report that Samuel Jones Tilden Metcalf, of Madison, was born on the 7th of November, 1876. He evidently came in with the returns.

Ananias and Sapphira.

[From the Kinston Journal.]

